

THE TECH



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By R. G. Tilton

The Slacker

By Camille E. Mahannah

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Greatest Tournament in I. I. A. A. History

Vol. XXI

February

No. Five

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Chas. L. Crawford

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Vol. XXI Peoria, Illinois, February, 1918 No. 5

McALLISTER, ADVENTURER.

"One meal after another and I have to cook them all," sighed McAllister, as he gazed about the club room after an excellent dinner with his friend, Jameson. "Life is a cut-and-dried affair anyway."

Jameson, man-about-town and the possessor of just enough worldly goods to make his surroundings agreeable, stirred uneasily. "I'm afraid you're off your feed, old man," he remarked. "This dinner seemed pretty good, judging by my limited experience."

McAllister stared blankly at him a moment; then laughed. "I was speaking in another sense," he explained. "What I mean is this—there's too much rule-of-thumb nowadays about our existence. We have our tea-dansants, our auto races, artificial situations galore on the stage, but to real, old-fashioned, soul-stirring emotion of any kind, this generation is an absolute stranger. We lack adventure and in our desire for it we utilize any substitute that comes to hand."

"In other words, life under modern conditions is a mere farce in your estimation?"

"You've stated the case exactly."

"Well, I'm going to prove you wrong. I'll make you a wager that we can't walk from one end of this town to the other without encountering some situation that cannot be explained in any conventional way."

McAllister laughed scornfully. "Make it a dinner at the Parisian and I'll take it up," he jeered.

"Done," responded his companion. "Meet me at the corner of First Street and Van Lowden Avenue at seven-thirty this evening."

* * * * *

"Well, what fool scheme have you cooked up now?" growled McAllister, as his friend's form became visible in the mist of falling snow, a moment after the appointed time. "It's a beastly night to be out."

Jameson laughed. "And you're the fellow who laments the modern lack of adventure," he scoffed. "Angry at being dragged from the fireside at this very moment, I'll wager."

"Well," McAllister answered lamely, "I don't see any adventure about this place. It looks precisely as exciting as an old maid's tea-party."

"Of course it does. You seem to think I had everything ready, and only needed to apply the match, so to speak. We were going to come on this adventure unawares, you will remember. My plan hasn't changed."

"You seem quite sure of developments," sneered McAllister.

"We'll see," responded Jameson, optimistically, as they set out on their journey.

Van Lowden Avenue was indeed a prosaic appearing thoroughfare. At one time the gathering place of the elite, it had gradually, through the approach of the manufacturing interests, declined into a row of rooming houses in various stages of degeneration. With the exception of a passing motor car and a knight of the road, the neighborhood appeared deserted.

"Those fellows are a peculiar lot," remarked McAllister apropos of this latter sight. "They seem to have a world of their own and circulate in it without coming into contact with the upper strata of society."

"Yes," responded Jameson, "and some of them have peculiar stories, too."

"I can well believe that," remarked McAllister dryly, "I've never yet heard two alike."

Jameson, the younger and more agile of the two was a little in advance. Suddenly out of the mist ahead emerged a brass-buttoned figure. Jameson was pushing by when the policeman asked: "Could either of you gentlemen tell me whether or not a man passed here a moment ago?"

Jameson paused. "I don't recall seeing anyone," he answered doubtfully.

"You're quite sure?" asked the officer addressing the question to Jameson, tho he watched McAllister's face as he waited for an answer.

"I told you 'no' once," snapped Jameson impatiently. "Come on, McAllister."

"Wait a minute," said the officer, barring the way, "I'd like the names of you fellows."

"Well, it's my opinion you'd better be about your business," Jameson was plainly growing angry.

"That's just what I'm doing. This man (indicating McAllister) looks a lot like a man we are after."

"Now see here, officer," began Jameson, pacifically, "I can explain any—"

"Explain to the desk sergeant," growled the officer, "You're coming with me now and do it."

McAllister was stunned. He, a church member and well known about town to be taken for some obscure second-story man or pickpocket! The very indefiniteness of the charge was an added indignity. As for Jameson, he was speechless. The distance to the station was covered in a short time and they found themselves confronting a personage known as "O'Reilly" who glared balefully at them over his battered desk.

"What's the charge, officer?" he asked grimly.

"Suspicion," replied their captor, "This bird here looks like that Louisville man we wanted."

O'Reilly turned to some files, extracted one and read, "James Farrel, alias McAlway. Short, stocky built. Red face. Pug nose. Retreating forehead and scar across one cheek. Seems to hit this fellow in some ways and that name he gave sounds a little suspicious. We'll hold him over night, at least."

"Now that other fellow wanted to explain so I let him come along," continued the sturdy minion of the law.

"Well, you can turn him loose. I've had enough comedy in the Sunday paper," remarked the sergeant, yawning.

Jameson, confused and dazed, vanished into the night. The idea that for one minute anyone could mistake his friend for a member of the underworld had so unsettled him that his only act before retiring was to call up a lawyer and set into motion the necessary machinery for his friend's release. As for McAllister, his feelings were much the same as they would have been had the world come crashing about his ears. "Was it that afternoon," he meditated, sitting on the edge of his iron cot, "that he had so assuredly argued against the existence of adventure?" Sleep, of course was out of question. * * * * * After what seemed years to the victim of circumstances a familiar blue-coated figure appeared and beckoned him to come. It was only a matter of a few moments then till he was a free man once more.

* * * * *

Jameson and McAllister were lunching together. By tacit consent a certain subject had been left untouched until the close of the meal. But now, over their coffee, Jameson brought it up. "Quite an unusual experience we had the other evening, wasn't it?" he remarked pleasantly.

"Rot! That was no adventure! Most common-place ending imaginable," snapped McAllister.

"Are you being shadowed?" asked Jameson, lowering his voice, leaning forward and indicating, with a discreet nod, a man lounging near.

"What!" McAllister started and looked about furtively.

"There you are!" said Jameson triumphantly. McAllister gazed blankly at him a moment, then grinned. "Waiter!" he called, "Bring me the check!"

—R. G. Tilton.

HOME.

My home! the dearest picture mind can draw
For me, as 'midst this jangling roar and toil
And phantom chasing, heartsick, lonesome now,
My heart cries out to home, the only place
On earth I love. The clean wide sweep of lawn
Snow-piled, its white unmarred, it seems to me
A cozy blanket, which, were I but there,
Would wrap itself around me, and shut out
This life I hate. A path leads from the gate
Around a fir tree, sentinel on guard,
Rewarded now with jewels; gleaming bright
It nods and sways. I love that dear old tree,
'Tis part of home. The path, its glistening curves
High walled, inviting lonesome steps, with plea
Insistent, calls to me, and, knowing well
The loving thoughts of those dear ones at home,
My heart responds.

—Ruth E. Holt.

THE SLACKER.

The five-thirty car was late. Waiting groups at different street corners were becoming out of sorts; they were tired and cold. Weary shop girls snuggled deeper into their thin, unlined coats; the nights in Ontario are very cold. At last a gleaming light far down the track grew brighter, it came nearer and nearer. Little sighs of relief were audible. Thoughts of a hot supper and a comfortable fire brightened many faces. Gradually the rumbling street car stopped to take the shivering passengers into its stuffy enclosure. What a relief to come into the inviting Brightness, even if the car was crowded, and one had to be a strap-hanger. The strap-hangers were many, for the men from Fulton's mill always hurried into the empty seats. The crowd was not even a pleasant sight. Perhaps the ordinary observer would not have cared to study the grimy faces of the workmen, the pinched cheeks of the over-worked girls, and the anxious expressions of wearied mothers.

There was only one marked peculiarity of this crowd. You could only have picked out one young man. This young man apparently did not see his companions. He was deeply absorbed in a newspaper. He did not seem to know that these older men were wondering why he should be in the peaceful city of Ontario, when all true Canadian lads were fighting their very lives away on European battlefields.

The car stopped to admit another passenger. A little elderly lady with purple pansies on her bonnet edged her way through the crowd in search of a strap. The car with a final lurch started on its way again. The latest passenger tried to reach the strap which dangled above her, failed, and went tumblingly against the young man's paper. In a flash, he was upon his feet. A flush deepened on his boyish features.

"I beg your pardon," he stammered, "I—I didn't notice you. Please take my seat."

The little old lady glanced about with an amused smile. Several strap-hangers had seen the incident, and were wishing that they had been fortunate enough to have been offered a seat.

The lady, however, did not sit down. She drew herself up erectly and replied disdainfully:

"I don't accept a seat from a slacker."

Workmen forgot their weariness, their spirits were aroused. Why should this boy be allowed to remain here? Their own sons had gone to "far-away"—but hush, the lad was speaking.

"Very well," he answered in a cold, proud voice. Then he pointed to his other arm which hung limply at his side, the hand encased in a dark glove, and continued:

"If you ever chance to be roaming about in France, please look around for my arm!"

Little murmurs passed from one excited passenger to another. To be sure, they hadn't imagined that the lad might have been wounded. Why, think of it, he had lost his arm, and the right one at that!"

The strange old lady stood gazing at the boy before her. She commenced to speak—somehow her voice failed. The boy spoke again:

"Perhaps you will accept my seat now?"

The lady turned quickly and motioned for the conductor to stop. She was off of the car in a flash. A tired woman with two crying children slipped into the seat. The boy stood looking out into the deepening shadows of the night.

The car sped on for several blocks. Finally the boy descended, and hurried into the lights of his home.

"Well, Jimmy, my boy," a motherly voice called out, "why haven't you a bit of a smile for me?"

The boy hastily told the whole story to his attentive mother. "Just think," he cried, "to have been called a slacker, after all those months of suffering and seeing your pals shot down before you. Perhaps it would have been easier to have fallen, than to bear such outrages!"

He did not see the expression on his mother's face and if he had he never could have defined it. Mothers have some wonderful way of concealing their heartaches.

"Oh, dear me," she laughingly consoled him, "to fret about such a little affair. Why, don't you see, Jimmy, the lady acted too hasty. You don't know, probably she has lost two or three sons, and her sorrow has embittered her. Be big enough, lad, to drink in such little hurts, without even a wince!"

The boy looked up. He did not speak. His bright eyes spoke the thanks. The mother, never observing him, continued: "Now, read about the latest advances, while I pour your broth!"

—*Camille E. Mahannah.*

IMA LITTLE STRONG.

Boys will be boys. Everyone will acknowledge that. But how about this—girls will be girls? The following episode took place in a dormitory of one of our best colleges. Best, so I am told. However, we'll not argue that question now.

Rose McLane, a Senior at O— W—, had lost her room-mate during the summer. Upon returning in the fall she had told the girls to keep an eye on the trains as they brought newcomers and to find some cute Freshie for her for a room-mate. Trains upon trains came in and yet no especially cute (what an out-of-place word!) Freshie came.

But one afternoon Rose, whose pep tank was so full it was leaking out of the top, came hurrying down to the station.

"Oh, girls!" she cried, "I've the darlinest little room-mate. Her name is Ima Strong, Ima Little Strong. She has large brown eyes, and dark brown hair, and she wears a big pink bow. Really girls, she's the cutest little thing!"

Everyone started to rush pell mell toward the dorm. Who wouldn't want to see this dear little girl with the big pink bow?

"But, girls!" Rose cried, for she must stop them and finish her tale. She subdued her voice and began speaking in confidential tones. "The poor little child is so homesick; she cries and cries and cries. I haven't been able to do a thing with her. And what's more, besides being so far from home and lonely, her sister Iva has just been married to a man by the name of Odor, and she and her family do not like him. And she cries and cries and cries. I've had to put her to bed. So when you go in try to cheer her a bit. You know what it is to be homesick."

What unusual names Ima and her sister Iva had! Each girl inwardly marveled at that, and thought what a pity to inherit such title, and then to make worse and more of it by marrying. But folks are folks, and love won't be baffled by a mere name.

They entered the dorm, not in quite the high pitch they had been in, when Rose first told about her little Freshie. They entered Rose's room. There in bed all covered up, so that nothing but her big pink bow was visible, lay poor little Ima. She lay perfectly still. Not a sob was to be heard. The girls thought that perhaps she had fallen asleep. Rose assured them that anyone in such a state of mind as she had been could not yet be asleep. She probably didn't want to show her tear-stained face.

No one seemed to know just what to do. Ima didn't move and Rose didn't disturb her. So someone said in an undertone, "Why not get Helen to come in and comfort her?"

Why, of course! Why hadn't they thought of her in the first place? Helen was the Y. W. C. A. president. And if anyone knew how to cheer and comfort, it was she.

But before Helen could be rushed to the scene, Lucille Wheeler, a sedate Senior—one of those who always wears the high white collar and the little black tie—walked composedly into the room.

"Well, well, what's up here?" she asked without the faintest sign of a smile. "I should think you frivolous kids would be in your rooms studying."

Quickly they told her the tale, for they didn't want Ima to feel she was causing any trouble. To tell the truth they didn't care about studying; that could be done by midnight oil. They thought that perhaps Lucille could console her. But this did not much sound like consolation.

"Give the child a chance to compose herself. Give her a chance to compose herself." With this and nothing more she walked as erectly and disgustedly out of the room, as she had entered.

At this juncture Helen, the Y. W. C. A. president, appeared. She sat down on the edge of the bed. "Poor little Ima," she began, "I feel so sorry for you. We all know how it is to be so far from home, especially for the first time. Come, cheer up! Get acquainted with the girls. Then you won't feel so blue. Come, these are perfectly wonderful girls."

Rose looked horrified, for Ima made not a reply to Helen's sympathy. "Ima, can't you turn over and speak to the girls? Ima, are you asleep or just playing possum?"

Ima Little Strong did not stir. Helen continued her vain attempts to console the little child. Suddenly Rose burst out laughing. Then she

checked herself and walked quietly to the bed, turned back the covers and there, projecting from Rose's bath robe as a head, lay a little brown jug with a big pink bow tied to its handle.

Such a start! Every girl recognized that particular jug as the one they had had the spring before with some frappe in it. During the hot summer months the small amount left had fermented and become decidedly strong—Ima Little Strong.

That evening at dinner, old "flop" as the dean was called, for when he walked down the hall the toes of his much too long shoes went flippity-flop, was given a notice to read. He arose and started to read in his usual manner. "If anyone hath then a trunk with the name Ima Little Strong on it." The corners of his mouth twitched. Evidently he suspected, felt something up. But he continued, "Pleathe, report it to room ninety-thix."

Everyone looked quite stern. What a plight to be in on the second day of school! How could anyone live without her coffin box? Everyone took it upon herself (and there were only about three hundred in the dorm) to look for Ima's trunk.

And for six months, so I am told, there were some girls in the dormitory who believed in Ima Little Strong.

Will girls be girls?

—*Florence Coale.*

VISION OF SPRING.

The snow lies deeply piled across the stretch
Of campus, not a hint of life appears;
No warbling bird sings clear, nor whispered chant
Of stirring leaves, nor grass nor bud to cheer.

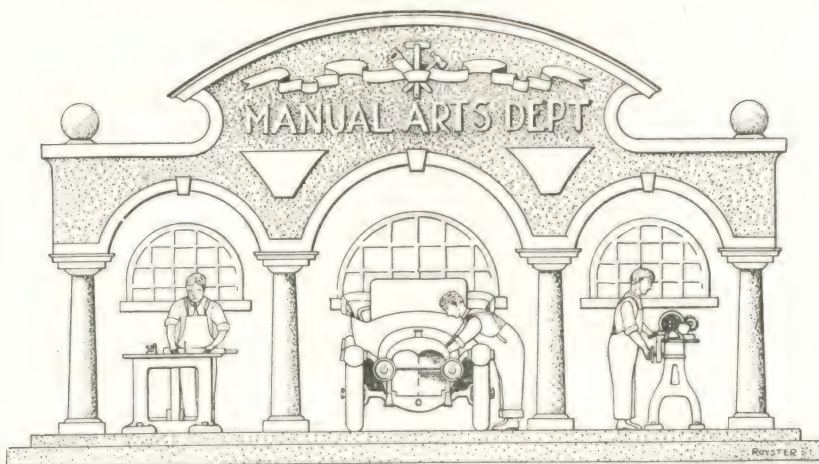
For while I watch the silent sleeping scene,
A rosy violet veil enshrouds the west,
And colors, spreading outward on the breeze,
Paint all the sky with tints of warmth and joy.

The heavenly winter sunset grows and fades,
The barren snow reflects the opal sky,
And, glowing in the magic rosy light,
A vision of the springtime sweet unfolds.

Upon the glistening banks of snow, I see
The shadowed forms of myriad blooming flowers;
In incense rising, nod and smile to me,
The faces of the flowers and grass to be.

Sometimes our paths will lead us unto wastes
And barren deserts, void of hope or joy;
Then faith will picture, gladly to our souls,
The vision of the life that is to be.

—*Esther Thompson.*



Edited by Howard E. Kelly and Ernest R. Stotler.

SHOP MATHEMATICS.

Quite an interest is being manifested in the class in Shop Mathematics. The object of the course is to give the students such a training as will make it possible for them to apply to everyday industrial problems such theories as they may have acquired, either by study or otherwise. If this object is gained the time will have been well spent, as the union of theory and practice is a very valuable combination. Mere theory would seldom place one in the front ranks of mechanics, hence the desirability of being able to make practical application.

In working out the different problems, many possible short-cuts are usually considered, particularly those which are in accepted use in the industrial world. The instructor, Mr. Wharry, is one of the many who believe that the workmen who ignore the use of short-cuts, tables, and other labor-saving devices, are not only making their work harder, but are wasting the time of their employers. In order to aid in this phase, and to have some reliable authority for reference work, the students have all purchased engineering handbooks. Some time has been spent in looking through these handbooks in order that the students may know the contents and become familiar with the various uses of the books, otherwise the full value of the investment would not be realized.

There has also been some emphasis placed upon the value of the Slide Rule. The institute has arranged for furnishing rules to those in the class who do not already possess such an article. The simpler operations have been explained, and practice problems worked; and in time a more thorough understanding will be gained concerning this useful instrument. The number of students in the class is small at present, but in many ways this is quite a desirable feature. It allows a greater chance for discussion, and also makes possible the solving of such problems as might be peculiar to only one student. Much benefit will undoubtedly be gotten out of the course.

THE SUMMER SESSION.

There seems to have been some doubt among the students as to the possibility of a Summer Session this year. Mr. Siepert states that at this time plans are being made to carry on the usual work in the summer months, as in years past. However, it is barely possible that some slight changes may be made in order to accommodate conscripted men from the army, and at the same time continue with the usual work.

A NEW METHOD OF PRESENTING DRAWING TO BEGINNERS.

During the last quarter, the Seniors in Prof. Bennett's class in drawing considered the possibility of a new course in drawing for those beginning the work. Heretofore the drawing lessons were given to the pupils in the same manner as any other general subject, and the result was that little actual drawing value was obtained by the class. Prof. Bennett has led discussions concerning a new type of presentation of the subject, in keeping with the trend of the times and particularly with regard to vocational work and the Smith Hughes act.

In this proposed course the first part of the year will be devoted to a study of some of the usual fundamentals, however, only those which may be of practical value as regards application to practice work will be considered. Later in the year it is planned to have the work branch out into such variety as might be found in any two general fields. Then in these two classes work would be given which, while not of a nature found only in one trade, would be a characteristic of several allied trades. A recommendation for such a course would be that while it allows specializing in a general way, the services of only one teacher would be required for a large group of pupils, a factor that is sometimes quite prominent in the small sized schools.

PROGRESS OF COURSE IN VULCANIZING.

That the automobile has three interests is very evident to everyone. These are the manufacturer of the car, the manufacturer of the tires and the driver. But these three interests are not as close together as they should be in order to obtain the best results. Millions of dollars have been spent by the tire manufacturers to obtain the best results and methods of tire construction. The driver of the car is now being placed in a position where he also can learn more about the use and the care of not only a car, but of the tires as well.

The course in tire work here, takes up in detail the manufacture and function of tires. The classes are learning all about the pneumatic tire, from the time when the gum comes from the tree and the cotton is picked for fabric from the cotton fields, to the use and abuse of the tire. This is learned through lectures, through observation and practical experiences in the repairing and care of the tubes and casings. Some new exhibits have come into the Auto Department from all of the leading tire manufacturers in the United States and through these the students may learn

of the strong and the weak points of the various makers of tires now on the market.

NOTES FROM THE AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT.

The idea of the Short Course seems to find popularity among the young men. There are now six students enrolled in this class, which is organized for work during the Winter Quarter.

As regards the electrical part of the automobile work, the class has made rapid progress. At present, study and actual practice is being devoted to the tearing down, repairing, and rebuilding of storage batteries. This is quite a delicate and important work, and it is most essential to a repairman to be able to handle such jobs successfully.

The tinshop is again in operation, the automobile students taking session of it for six hours per week. The work is varied and is not the usual course given in tin-smithing. Mr. Hewitt is giving only such instruction as will be of value in making repairs, or articles about the shop. It is quite necessary that the prospective repairman be able to handle tin snips, solder joints, and repair radiators.

The garage is a scene of great activity. There are at least a dozen cars in different stages of repair, each promising to be in as good a condition when overhauled as when new at the factory. Then there are also eight or ten storage batteries, either being torn down, rebuilt or recharged.

Roscoe Hicks, who was a Bradley student for a year and a half, but who is now in the U. S. army, is at Kenosha, Wis. Along with others in the Ordnance Dept., he is studying the methods and the work done at the Nash Quad factories.

On account of the uncertainties regarding the draft, two of the students of last quarter did not return this year for further work. They are now employed at Holts.

Mr. Siepert has become interested in another field of work, namely the automobile. He, with the help of others, has designed and installed on his Ford a vapor system which will not only tend to prevent the accumulation of carbon, but will actually drive out any that may have been deposited in the engine. The idea is to introduce air and steam from the radiator into the intake manifold, the air to assist in forming a more complete combustion, and the steam to combine with the carbon, the compound passing out the exhaust either as carbon monoxide or carbon dioxide. The amount of air and vapor can be handily controlled from the cowl.

A CONVENTION.

The annual meeting of the Vocational Educational Association of the Middle West was held in Chicago, on January 24, 25 and 26. Bradley was well represented, as Dr. Burgess, Prof Bennett, and Mr. Siepert were in attendance at the sessions. There were two main topics of discussion, namely: the effect of the war on vocational education; and plans for the vocational education laws for the State of Illinois. This latter question assumed some importance as there has been made an appropriation of \$90,000 for vocational work by the Federal Government.

Many of the former Bradley students were present, among whom were Charles Price, of Blue Island, Ill.; Otto Merriman, of Whiting; Joe Paul, of Superior, Wis.; and Herman Brekke, of St. Charles, Ill.

The winter term offers a class in wood-finishing and upholstery work. This course is very practical and represents some good work. The class is made up largely of Normal students.

One of the first subjects to be taken up was the preparation of the wood for finishing, and, after this was properly discussed, the class took up the different methods of filling, staining and waxing or varnishing. Several of the students made a number of wood panels which they finished in the various ways for future reference. This included the mixing of stains and fillers. Some of the fillers worked out were: light and dark golden oak, light and dark walnut, and dark oak. The class also has taken up the use and application of flat and rubbing varnishes.

In the upholstery work, the pad seats for the chairs made by Mr. Hurff's mill class was upholstered. These chairs were also finished by the class in wood-finishing as well as the case for Miss Hopper. The work now being done is of the type of hard edge work with springs, the example worked out being the cricket or corner seat.

Sometime in the future it is thought that the upholstery course may be extended to cover work in slip covers, cushions and tufting. This, however, will not occur during the next school year as the courses are to remain much the same as they have been heretofore.

The Foundry Practice class have been mastering the theoretical practice during the first four weeks of the second quarter. And now they are beginning to see some of the other side or the practical work. In the former was included the composition of alloys and solders, method of computing the static pressure in moulds, the method of testing the fireness of moulding sand, the methods of making a mould and the care and use of the brass furnace, and the care of crucibles.

In the practical work, the first operation was the tempering of the sand, a task which practically eliminates the need of a gym class for the foundry students. Then the sand had to be worked through the riddles to put it into first-class shape for use. It is expected that about thirty castings will be made during the remainder of the quarter and also some baked sand cores.

This class is made up entirely from the class in Pattern Making 6 of last quarter and the castings which will be made are to be from the patterns made from that course. These castings are to be made of brass.

A SERIOUS PROBLEM.

Never before has there been such an astonishing difference between the number of positions open and the number of available teachers capable of filling such positions. Schools in various parts of the country are asking for teachers, but asking in vain as there are not nearly enough men to go around. There are several reasons for this shortage of supply. Many teachers have been drafted or have willingly taken up work for their country. Others who would probably have become teachers have been influenced to take up other lines of work as better for the time being. Then there has been a phenomenal growth of work in the Manual Arts, requiring a vast number of teachers. Consequently this lack of men in the profession.

In order to partially overcome this serious difficulty, Bradley asks of each of you to use your influence towards bringing in new students for the teachers' courses. As inducements to the prospective students, let it be known that never before was the outlook for teachers more bright, the work being congenial and the salaries at most tempting figures. Bradley is prepared to aid students in becoming successful teachers, and extends an invitation to all young men who would care to take up such work to enroll in one of the courses offered at the Institute.

AN APPOINTMENT FOR THE SUMMER.

On account of Prof Crawshaw's position at the University of Illinois, he will be unable to teach his usual summer classes at the University of Wisconsin. As these classes were of high importance it was not thought well to abandon them, consequently there arose the question of finding a man capable of handling the work. Prof. C. A. Bennett has been fortunate enough to receive the appointment, and will have charge of the three classes during the summer session.

The six dining-room chairs which were made in summer school, last



summer, are now finished and in use in the office of the Dean of Women at Bradley Hall. The finishing work was done by the Normal students in the wood-finishing class. The upholstery of the seat pads was also done by the same class.



EDITORIAL



STAFF

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GRAHAM BATTLES Assistant Business Manager

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THE TECH is published by the students of Bradley Polytechnic Institute on or about the third Thursday of each month. All copy should be in the hands of the editors by the fifth of the month to insure publication. The subscription price is \$1.00 a year if paid before January 1st, and \$1.25 thereafter. Single copies 15 cents. Subscriptions should be paid to manager only.

CONCERT The sale of tickets for the concert of the Bradley Chorus is not going well. Those who have charge of the business end of the performance are greatly concerned over the reluctance of the student body to contribute to its support. Great as has been the demand for money, owing to the basketball tournament, it shows very poor taste to try to economize by giving up the concert. Last year, with even less excuse than this, the same difficulty was met with in selling tickets and at the concert by far the greater part of the audience was composed of outside people.

Music lovers of the city always look forward to Bradley concerts. This year a particularly pleasing program is being offered. There is no reason why Bradley students should not fill the greater part of the chapel on that occasion. Since all expenses must be met through ticket receipts it is absolutely essential to secure a large student audience.

EYES FOR THE NAVY The college men and women of the United States can be of great service in getting the members of their families and other friends to contribute to the navy, binoculars, spy glasses and telescopes.

The number of glasses available today is wholly insufficient and the need must be met quickly.

That non-used pair of field glasses in your home or the telescope on some college laboratory shelf, if promptly given to the government, may mean the saving of a transport loaded with soldiers or the sinking of a sneaking submarine. Quick action in this matter means everything.

All articles should be securely tagged giving the name and address of the donor, and forwarded by mail or express to the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, care of Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., so that they may be acknowledged by him.

Articles not suitable for naval use will be returned to the sender. Those accepted will be keyed, so that the name and address of the donor will be permanently recorded at the Navy Department, and every effort will be made to return them, with added historic interest, at the termination of the war. It is, of course, impossible to guarantee them against damage or loss.

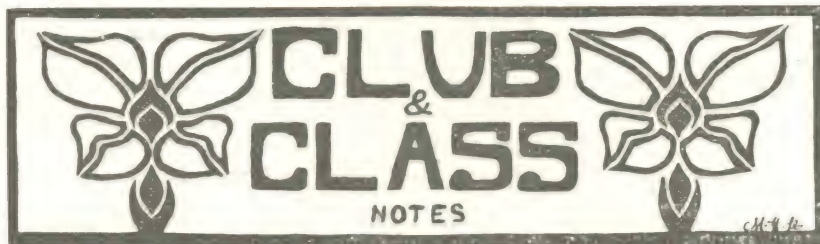
As the Government cannot, under the law, accept services or material without making some payment therefor, one dollar will be paid for each article accepted, which sum will constitute the rental price, or, in the event of loss, the purchase price of such article.

SOCIAL CLUB DANCE. The Social Club Dance, which is always looked forward to with a great deal of interest by the Bradley students, is to be held this year on March 9, in the gymnasium. This is strictly a Bradley dance and the attendance is limited to the members of the Higher Academy and College. The money from the dance is to be put into smileage books for the soldiers and the refreshments are to be done away with in order to cut down expenses. Those in charge of this affair are doing everything possible to make it a success, but they need the help of the students, so start saving your dollar now and be sure to come.

COLLEGE MEN AND THE WAR Fresh from the study of the course and the instances of history, the college man should be able to look through the words and acts with which men and nations sometimes seek to disguise their real motives and purposes and to see in all their nakedness the true and real objects at which ambitious dynasties and nations aim. After all, the elemental passions of greed and avarice which drove the Persian to his ruin at Thermopylae are identical with those which have influenced dynasties since that time. Taught to detect all these in the actions of men and nations in the past, observant of the inexorable rules of cause and effect which have always heretofore and will always hereafter operate while man is man, he should have no illusions as to the great forces which have plunged and are holding the world in their terrible grip.

But this is not all. The college man is fresh from his studies of the great principles of ethics and philosophy which thus far have guided the world in its march toward a perfect civilization. As he knows the mainsprings of human greed and avarice, so is he familiar with the sources of human right, justice and liberty which have preserved and protected mankind. He should understand and recognize the forces which make for the destruction of these principles, however they may be disguised. To him the alleged beneficent elements of Prussianisms are the thinnest veneer over hideous principles destructive of all the good that man has during the centuries wrung from the hands of cruelty and oppression.

Possessed of this knowledge and of the intuition and inspiration of youth which gives to him the right and the power to see the truth as it is, the college man has a large part of the responsibility of seeing that truth prevails. He will do but half his duty, meet but half his responsibility, if he merely offers his own life for his country. He must, in addition to and beyond this, see to it that those of us whose vision has been dimmed by contact with the rough realities of life, share with him his wisdom, his intuition and his inspiration, that we, also, where necessary, shall be likewise willing to give our lives for truth, liberty and justice, to the end that the world shall be saved for a free humanity.



Edited by Booth Williamson.

LINCOLN'S DAY PROGRAM.

A Lincoln's Day exercise, less the usual laudatory comments on the life, work, and character of the greatest American, perfectly familiar to even the emerald hued Freshman, is something worth commenting upon.

Of such a character were the exercises held during the chapel hour, February 12th, and things were therein said and done to arouse the latent patriotism of all, even down to the most obtuse pro-Germans, of whom we still probably retain a few.

Dr. Wyckoff delivered a short but intensely interesting address in which he dealt with the relative policies of Germany and the United States. His first point was that Germany's policy is one of conquest. One of the significant features of his address was his advocacy of a rational course in considering the elimination of German from the schools. He urged that the study of any foreign language whatsoever should not be forced upon pupils below the high school age and that when that age was reached it should be left to the proper authorities whether a student might begin the study of a language or not. While admitting that the perpetuation of the German language was a part of the virulent "Deutchtum" doctrine, he deplored the severance of all connection with a literature which though it may contain much poisonous and bombastic rot, at the same time embraces some of the very highest types of literary production.

His second point dealt with the much discussed "Schrecklichkeit" or "Frightfulness" and he produced convincing evidence that this vile practice had its origin not in the fleeting passions of war-crazed soldiers, but in a cold-blooded plan formulated by the German government years before war was thought of by Christian nations.

Thirdly, in contrast with the German policy of conquest and ruthlessness, he cited excerpts from the words of both Washington and Lincoln which have served as a guide for the American people from their times to this and which will certainly continue to do so.

Lastly, quoting from the Gettysburg address, he summed up in the memorable words, "That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth." Familiar words, yet now clothed in a new meaning, looking toward not ourselves alone but at democracy throughout the world.

The occasion was deemed a fitting one for the presentation of the new service flag made by the Arts and Crafts Club. Accordingly Mr. Ralph Rogers made a short, eloquent speech of presentation of the flag which

Nothing but standardized steps and dances, THE HOLLY STUDIO, 309 S. Jefferson Ave.

contains one hundred and forty-five stars. The number of former Bradley students in actual service is over two hundred, so a new flag will have to be made supplementary to this one.

After the singing of one stanza of "America", Dr. Burgess spoke in acceptance of the flag, dwelling upon the significance of the service flag and its relation to the national emblem, that the service flag in no wise supplants the stars and stripes, but that the two wave side by side, encouraging the people of this nation to new service and sacrifice.

Thus was ended one of the most satisfactory and inspiring commemorative programs that we have any remembrance of and the students all seemed to be of the same opinion.

ENGLISH CLUB.

We know not how the English Club has been run in other years, but we venture to say that it has seldom seen a time of more rapid development in the direction of eliminating conventionalities, a development which is gradually becoming more and more evident this year as the more disinterested members drop out, leaving only those who are sincerely desirous of making the club a success.

A meeting illustrating clearly this development, was that of January 16th, when all the faithful assembled in room 20 to a program of play and poem which proved highly entertaining. Lucile Cook read Alice Gerstenberg's play "Overtones", a clever little satire, in which is truthfully pictured the real "selves" and apparent "selves" of two young ladies. The various "selves" are all personified and in conversation, apparent self lies smoothly to apparent self while the two real selves speak out plain truth in the most vicious possible manner with a very entertaining effect. With a carefully selected and capable cast, the play will no doubt be a great success when it is produced according to plans now being made by Mr. Collins.

Miss Hayward read a few of the readable poems of Vachel Lindsay, who has long hair and lives in Springfield, Illinois. Mr. Lindsay will be remembered by some of the older students who did not have their fingers in their ears at the time, as the one who gave us an exhibition upon the chapel platform three or four years ago. In some of his more lucid moments, he writes almost beautiful verse, as, for example, "The Chinese Nightingale", a musical little poem quite refreshing in delicate imagery. "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight" and "An Epitaph for John Bunney" are suggestive in mere title, and show the rather weird attempts which Lindsay sometimes makes to express himself.

Another pleasant meeting of this club took place on Wednesday, February 6th, in which, as before, a play was read, followed by a few poems by some chosen writer. This time the play was Dunsaney's "The Golden Doom", which was read by Olga Godel to an assemblage of about half the membership, but an interested half. It is just as well not to put a too deep interpretation upon any of Dunsaney's plays since, from what we can gather, they are written purely for the story they contain and have no ulterior machinery to furnish a background. Heaven and Mr. Dunsaney

are probably the only ones who could figure out anything reasonable in such an ulterior motive, if there was any, so we leave it to them.

Miss Comfort told the club about a magazine being published in Chicago for the benefit of those unfortunate poets who are rejected by larger periodicals (hint to those who aspire to write something for The Tech) and then read a few poems by the editor of the magazine, a lady who claims to champion the cause of free verse yet who still seems to cling pretty obviously to the obsolete rhyme and meter system though she throws in a discordant measure occasionally to bear out the theory.

FRENCH.

French Club met on January 23rd and listened to an interesting paper on the origin and significance of Mardi Gras, by Walter Brunswick. The meeting was held in the class room and when the time came to sing, it was necessary to adjourn to the chapel for the sake of a piano. The chapel was found to be almost as chilly as during the regular chapel hour. The members received some much needed drill in the singing of "La Marseillaise" and "Ma Normandie", after which they returned to the class room where the program was concluded with a paper on the French festival and promenade held in France during the month of January, by Adelaide Kanne. Miss Hopper then gave a very interesting talk concerning some of her experiences in Paris during the festival season. This was so much enjoyed that she was urged to continue and very obligingly did so. The entire program was of much interest and it is to be regretted that the attendance was so poor.

HISTORY CLUB.

The second regular meeting of the Bradley Historical Society was held at the home of the Misses Hoagland, Parkside and Glenwood avenue, on January 21st.

Miss Cook, the secretary, offered her resignation in compliance with the regulations of the point system, and Miss Esther Stowell was elected secretary to take her place.

A long but interesting program of some six important items having to do with present day topics of vital importance to this and other nations, was then given and is as follows:

- 1 History of Illinois, taking up the narrative with the conclusion of Mr. Campbell's paper of the previous meeting—Florence Coale.
- 2 Government Control of Railroads—Mr. Stotler.
- 3 Lansing-Ishii Agreement Regarding China—Miss Graner.
- 4 The Coal and Sugar Shortage—Miss Stowell.
- 5 The Labor Situation—Leland Fleming.
- 6 Ship-building Program—Geraldine Mars.

In the discussion which followed, several took part, which is, of course, a noticeable improvement, since heretofore the discussion has been rather lop-sided, consisting mainly in a monologue by Dr. Wyckoff. We feel reasonably sure that Dr. Wyckoff does not care to do all the talking, so we would encourage the members to keep up the good work, no matter if it does seem a little hard at first.

GERMAN CLUB.

On Wednesday, January 30th, the members of German Club and other students in the German language department enjoyed a lecture on "Schiller's Life" given by Miss Seitz. The lecture was illustrated with excellent lantern slides and was most interesting and instructive, especially to those who are studying some of Schiller's works this quarter.

A ROMAN AUCTION.

On the night of January 10th, the Social Hall existed no longer as a Social Hall, but became a Roman forum, where wonderfully dressed Romans disposed of the possessions of Marcus Tullius Cicero at a characteristically Roman auction, managed by Albert Zimmerman, who very ably assumed the role of a rough-and-ready Roman auctioneer. With the aid of the cryer, Dean Battles, and the Romans, Helen Schnebly, Louise Chandler, and Graham Battles, the household possessions, clothes, and slaves of the unfortunate Cicero were offered to the public. The various articles of clothing, made by Dorothy Kendall, Adelaide Kanne, Nina Keith, and Louise Chandler, were sold for large sums, as were the household possessions and slaves. A pair of Grecian dancing girls—Helen Wilson and Maud Berger—were sold after a period of spirited and strenuous bidding, aroused by their graceful dancing. Dwight Ernest, a powerful and musical slave, as he proved himself to be, went to the highest bidder, although all present would have liked to have possessed such a talented slave. An object of great interest was a Grecian book written by Jack Field, and taken from a work of Xenophon. This was very skillfully and beautifully written. In short, this "Roman Auction" was perhaps the most successful of a series of delightful and educational programs given by the Classical Club.

"Athens and Athenian Life" was the subject of an illustrated lecture Thursday evening, February 7th, presented by one who ought to know, in the person of Dr. Burgess, who is well able to speak from both the classical and modern standpoint. Dr. Burgess took his audience on a trip preliminary to the Athenian visit and included such places as Olympia, Sparta, and Mycene, showing them both in their former beauty and in their present ruinous state. Dr. Burgess' fine sense of humor was evident in several points of his talk and the incident of the protruding hand of the dead man in an Athenian funeral procession which the speaker witnessed, if though rather gruesome, yet served to throw a modern touch of color into the story. When it was announced that the next picture would be the public library of Athens and when the picture turned out to be a flock of goats with the library merely as a background, several people seemed amused. Some really magnificent views of modern Athens were thrown on the screen, showing the relation of the present city to the ancient one and clearly picturing the outstanding glory of the Acropolis.

Dr. Burgess talked informally and threw new light (for most of us at least) on many of the features of the old-new city.

Before the lecture, Dr. Burgess presented the club with an old friend in new garb, the head of Hermes which has adorned meeting notices since the founding of the club but which henceforth, suitably framed, will hang upon the walls of the Latin room.



Edited by Mary Beeman.

Miss Sivilla Garber, 1917, who has been doing substitute work in teaching in the public schools of the city, now has a regular teaching position at the Lincoln school.

Miss Hester Broberg, 1917, is doing office work for Mr. L. N. Disney in the city.

Miss Miriam Horwitz, 1917, is doing stenographic and general office work for the Harry Newman-Stratton Company, an automobile concern in the city.

Mr. John F. Friese, 1914, has resigned his position as teacher of Manual Training at Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, and is now in the training camp at Jacksonville, Florida.

A son, Charles David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Elwood on December 18, 1917. Mrs. Elwood was Miss Edith Love, 1909, and also an instructor in the chemistry department after taking her degree at Chicago University.

Allyn G. Butler, who graduated from the academy in 1914, married Miss Adelaide Stangel on February 11th. They are now located at Rockford, where Allyn is connected with the quartermaster's department.

Mr. H. Schuyler Robertson, 1914, has passed the examination for admission to the Balloon Division, Aviation Section, Signal Corps, U. S. Army. He has gone into training at Fort Omaha, Nebraska, and at the end of three months will be in line for a lieutenantancy. Mr. Robertson writes from Philadelphia, Penn., where for the past year he has been connected with the Harbison-Walker Refractories Co.

Announcement has been made recently of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Beecher of the class of 1916 to Miles Lander of Grand Falls, North Dakota. Miss Beecher graduates in June from the University of Wisconsin and Mr. Lander has been a student there, but has now gone to war.

The fourth annual meeting of the Vocational Education Association of the Middle West was held in Chicago January 24th, 25th, 26th. Three members of the Bradley faculty were present, Dr. Burgess, Mr. Bennett, and Mr. Siepert. It was a pleasure to meet a number of the Bradley graduates. Among those who got together were Joseph Paul, B. S., 1916, who is now teaching at Superior, Wis.; Charles B. Price, B. S., 1916, supervisor of Manual Training at Blue Island, Ill.; Otto Merriman, 1916, supervisor of Industrial Work at Whiting, Ind.; Herman M. Brekke, 1917, teaching at St. Charles, Ill.; Ernest L. Younts, 1913, who has been teaching Manual Training since that time at Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Mary J. Williams, 1914, from Bedford, Indiana.

[Nothing but standardized steps and dances, THE HOLLY STUDIO, 309 S. Jefferson Ave.

The Bradley Club of Chicago University, composed of graduates or former students of Bradley who are now living in or near Chicago, met Saturday evening, January 26th, in Ida Noyes Hall of the University. A heavy blizzard prevented the attendance of many of the forty-odd members, but those who did brave the weather had a very pleasant reunion. John Robert, '17, was elected president to succeed Gertrude Smith, '14, and Francis Reinman, '17, was made secretary-treasurer. Holland Roberts, who held that office last year, has joined the forces. Plans were made for a banquet some time in March, for which it is expected to secure one of the Bradley faculty as speaker.

The Bradley Club of Chicago University has arranged to hold its annual banquet Saturday, March 2nd. Dr. Wyckoff has been invited to attend and will deliver the main address of the evening.

The most recent advertisements in our magazines, showing new publications by Macmillan Co., head the list with a volume by a Bradley graduate, Victor J. West, 1903. The title is, "The Foreign Policy of Woodrow Wilson," and the New York Evening Mail says, "It is one of the best books on such a subject that has recently come to hand, carries intense interest." Victor West is well known to the older graduates of Bradley. He completed his college course at the University of Chicago, returned to Bradley as instructor in English, then spent a few years in business, returning to the University of Chicago for graduate study. He became instructor in Political Science at Northwestern University and later at the University of Wisconsin. For the past four years he has been professor of Political Science at Stanford University.

William Heinzman, 1916, is in Charlotte, S. C., where he is engaged in engineering. His brother Carl, who was at Bradley for a time but did not graduate, is taking a dental course at Chicago.

Harlan E. Tarbell, who was a student at Bradley some years ago, is now at Camp Grant, Illinois. Many of the students now at Bradley know of his remarkable ability as an entertainer. A letter from him recently received indicates that he is making use of this talent to relieve the monotony of soldier life. He is giving evening entertainments in cartoon drawing and slight-of-hand performances similar to those which he has given before various clubs at Bradley recently.

Walk-Over Shoes

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

ALBERS WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP

107 SOUTH ADAMS STREET

Honor Men

Edited by Reginald Packard.

You will remember, at least some of you will, that two months ago the Tech began printing the list of Bradley's Honor men. There was with that announcement, or suggestion that, which you do not remember, at any rate did not act upon. If you cannot recall this, look up your December Tech and read about "a Tech and a Penny."

Now this month we have organized a new department with our name on the editorial staff and everything. You are to read something every month from our soldiers "somewhere." If you have a brother or sweetheart in the service whose name you would like to see on this page contribute one of his most interesting letters to the editor, and you may censor it as much as you please.

For a start we have a rather long uninteresting, pedantic epistle dragged from one of our former teachers whom I am sure the girls have all forgotten.

Co. O., 5th P. O. B., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

In the first place I'll explain the 5th P. O. B. It stands for Provisional Officers' Battalion and signifies that we are the fifth battalion to be run through the mill here at the Army Service Schools. We are provisionals because our commissions have a string tied to them. If we don't make good in the first two years we get kicked out at the end of that time. If we do make good we become permanent officers—just as the West Point grads. There are about two hundred in this particular battalion—a mixture of Infantry, Cavalry, and Field Artillery officers. Being of the "dough-boys" myself I naturally put them first. We have great times kidding each other as to which branch is the most desirable—quoting a certain major who says, "a mounted man has one foot in the grave," etc. Collectively we are known as "Pickles," a fact for which there are several alleged explanations. One is the fact that there were just 57 varieties in the first class, and another that we are so crooked and green. I wouldn't vouch for either myself.

We've had quite a lot of sickness lately but no fatalities so far. A fellow in my company got a holiday box of cigars from an old-maid aunt not long ago. First he threw them under his

bed, but later he had an inspiration and picked them up. He put up a sign, "Take one, or more," on the box, but, foolishly, signed his name to it. He has about recovered. We learn by experience.

You'll notice that I haven't mentioned the time we get up. That has taken great restraint, because that seems the most important thing in the world to us, especially on these cold mornings. Well, it can't last forever and in about six weeks I'll be starting south and eastward to join my regiment. I imagine I'll be getting across in the Spring—tho I shant say why I think so, being my own censor.

Sincerely,

FAIRBANK SMITH.

List of Names of Bradley Boys Now in the Service of the
U. S. Government.

ALFS, GEORGE C.
ALLEN, RAYMOND B.
ALLEN, WILLIAM R.
ARMSTRONG, LEONARD.
BAER, THADDEUS,
Navy.
BAER, JOHN V.
BAKER, RUSSELL W.,
Aviation.
BALLANCE, WILLIS.
BECKER, J. WIETING.
BEECHER, BENJ. S.,
First Lieutenant.
BERG, MORITZ,
Aviation.
BLAKE, CLYDE G.,
Navy)Hos.
BOCKELBRINK, CHRISTIAN.
BOERCKEL, ALBERT,
Camp Funston, Kan.
BRICKNER, HENRY E.
BROWN, CARMAN H.,
Navy, U. S. S. Wisconsin.
BRUNINGA, WILLIAM.
BUNN, LORING T.,
First Lieutenant.
BURT, MILLARD.
BUTLER, ALLEN G.,
Houston, Texas.
BUTLER, FRANKLIN M.,
Sergeant.
BYRON, LESTER,
First Lieutenant.
CASTLE, DREW W.,
Aviation.
CATION, HOWARD D.,
Munitions Factory.
CLARK, BRUCE B.,
Signal Corps.
CLARKSON, ARTHUR D.
CLEAVELAND, GEORGE W.

COALE, A. VERNON,
Navy.
COLLIER, HAROLD.
COOPER, HUGH E.)Dr.
CORNELISON, ROBERT M.,
Ordnance.
COVEY, E. LINN,
Navy.
CUNDIFF, WILLIAM I.,
Benj. Harrison Camp, Indiana.
DAILY, J. MARLOWE,
Ambulance Corps)France.
DAILY, PAUL,
Second Lieutenant, Artillery.
DAVIS, JAMES L.,
Rock Island Arsenal.
DAVIS, L. E.,
U. S. Marines.
DAY, HERBERT.
DEVAULT, HOWARD I.
DEWEY, WILLIAM W.,
Captain.
DITEWIG, GEORGE,
Ordnance.
DWINNELL, BRUCE E.,
Corporal.
EASTON, SIDNEY H.)Dr.
EDWARDS, DEFWIN.
EGERTON, J. STANLEY.
ELLIS, EDWARD.
EVANS, DONALD W.
EVANS, MARION,
Navy.
EWALT, WALTER,
Ambulance Corps, Camp Funston, Kan.
FRITSCHKE, HERMAN,
Navy.
GESSLER, WILLIAM,
Engineering Corps)France.
GOODFELLOW, THOMAS,
Second Lieutenant.

- GOSS, JOHN MAYO.
GRAHAM, ARTHUR C.,
Ordnance.
GRAY, J. MERRELL,
Second Lieutenant, Light Artillery.
GRIER, THOMAS,
Field Artillery.
HALE, HERBERT S.
HALL, WARNER.
HANSBERRY, MARIMON, JR.
HARRIS, DAVID,
Engineering Corps, Camp Ayres, Mass.
HAUK, ZARAH.
HAYWARD, MORRIS H.
HEARNE, GEORGE M.,
Hospital Corps, Navy.
HENDERSON, W. H.
HERDRICH, ALONZO W.
HILDABRANDT, BURTON,
HILDABRANDT, GEORGE.
HILL, NEWTON I.
HINDLE, J. RUSSELL,
Ordnance, Sergeant.
HOLMES, PAUL.
HOLT, EVERETTE,
Rock Island Arsenal.
HOWELL, ALBERT E.
ISELE, CARL J.
JENKINS, THOMAS A.,
Sergeant, 349th Inf., Ft. Dodge.
JENNINGS, CYRUS F.,
Ordnance.
JONES, HARRY V.,
Ordnance.
JORDAN, AMANDUS L.,
First Lieutenant.
JUILLERAT, WILLIAM B.
KARLING, ERIK.
KELLER, ELLIOTT R.
KELLAR, ROSCOE.
KELLER, GORDON.
KERN, ROY A.,
Hospital Corps.
KLOTZ, HARRY,
Aviation, Rantoul.
KUPPER, WALTER.
KURTZ, VERNON.
LIDLE, WALTER,
Ordnance.
LOWES, RALPH C.,
Ensign.
LUKE, LOY K.
McDOUGAL, ROBERT D.,
Ambulance.
MANN, JUSTIN S.
MAPLE, RAY,
Ensign.
MARTIN, CARL A.,
Aviation.
MARTIN, EDWARD,
Captain, Houston, Texas.
MAURER, FREDERICK Dr. (.)
MILES, GRANT M.,
Captain.
MILLER, FULTON.
MOORE, ROBERT B.
MOORE, ROBERT B.
MOUNT, PAUL.
MULFORD, CHARLES IR.
NEILSON, JOHN HARRY.
NELSON, WILLIAM,
First Lieutenant.
NORVELL, ARTHUR L.,
Aviation.
OFF, CLARENCE,
Coast Defense.
PAGE, BLAKE.
PAGE, ROY,
Navy.
PARKER, WILLIAM,
Navy.
PATTEE, JAMES,
Rock Island Arsenal.
PATTEN, JAMES M.,
Rock Island Arsenal.
PAUL, HERBERT,
Aviation.
PHILLIPS, WILLIAM P.
PLOWE, JOHN.
POOLE, MALCOM,
POPLE, ALBERT J.,
349th Infantry.
RAMP, CHARLES H.,
Sergeant.
REYNOLDS, GEORGE.
REYNOLDS, RICHARD,
Quartermaster's Dept.
REYNOLDS, VICTOR C.,
Navy.
RHINESMITH, GALE.
RICE, WILLIS,
First Lieutenant, Engineering.
RING, FRANCIS J.,
Navy.
ROBERTS, HOLLAND G.,
Ambulance Corps.
ROBINSON, A. W.,
Ordnance.
ROYSTER, RICHARD S.
SAYLOR, JAMES P.,
Ordnance.
SCHENK, ROGER,
First Lieutenant.
SCHIMPPF, HERMAN,
Ordnance.
SEDGWICK, DONALD.
SEDGWICK, JAMES.
SHOEMAKER, CHARLES H.,
Navy.
SISSON, WILLIAM F.,
Engineering Corps.
SMITH, GEORGE G.,
Second Lieutenant, Ft. Leavenworth.
SQUIRE, CORAL H.,
Corp. Ordnance, Camp Benj. Harrison, Ind.
STEPHENSON, WALTER E.
STONE, J. BOYD.
STONE, WILLIAM E., JR.,
Second Lieutenant.
SUCHER, JACOB G.,
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SWEENEY, VINCENT P.,
Navy.
TEFFT, IVAN D.,
Ambulance.
TEFFT, LIONEL,
Aviation.
THEILIG, CHESTER,
Truck Drivers Reserve, Ft. Riley.
THOMAS, PAUL.
TICKNOR, JAMES H.,
First Lieutenant.
TRAVIS, LEONARD J.,
Aviation.
TRIEBEL, CARL O.,
349th Inf., Quartermaster's Dept.
TRIEBEL, CLARENCE,
Navy.
WALDO, PROCTOR C.,
Aviation.
WEAD, FRANK,
Ensign.
WEESE, DONALD O.,
Lieutenant.
WHEELER, BERT O.,
Camp Dodge.
WHELOCK, GEORGE.
WHELOCK, RALPH.
WHITE, KENNETH X.
WILLIAMS, CARL D.,
Orderly.
WINN, WILLIAM E.,
Navy, U. S. S. Carolina.



Edited by Alfred Rush and Roman Berens

HOOVERIZING.

In order to save fuel the men in C room moved into one section of the building and let the students in Trade, Finishing and Engraving come down and occupy their benches. This does away with heating the upper floor and consequently saves quite a little coal. Credit must be given to the ones who gave up their seats on the East and came over on the other side because it is more crowded and harder to work. The change also affected some of the girls in the other building because they went by innocently smiling at some man in Trade instead of the one the smile was really meant for.

NEW COMERS.

Albert Espey, Havre, Mont.; E. Wiatt, Geary, Okla.; Harry McGuire, Laporte, Ind.; R. W. Wilson, Vermilion, S. D.; N. Joryo, Sheridan, Wyo.; W. Hasegawa, Acme, Wyo.; John Mueller, Oshkosh, Wis.; Walter Iber, Peoria; C. McAdow, Kenton, Ohio.

CALLED INTO SERVICE.

Edward F. Hornick was called away from school to go into the army. Mr. Hornick was a big booster for the school and always willing to push in every project, so that we are sure that he will be missed to a great extent as we have no one to fill his place.

Henry Thornton says that two is sometimes too many and the little man is the unlucky one.

Red—"Why don't you use your pivoting lense to cut that pivot?"

Al (the Montana kid)—"I was taught it was better form to use a graver."

Harry sure likes his little system of K. O. B.

Maxwell believes in holding her when she heads for the barn.

"Canary" Bartlett ran out of bird seed so he's decided to use Durham.

Paddy has been hitting the high spots lately, going to the Hipp and everything.

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.

Tennessee enjoyed a week's rest in seeing the city after a little interview with Mr. Westlake. (He has his song all sung now and will work in silence.)

"Spud" Rush says that his idea of Heaven is a place to eat and sleep and no cylinders.

Mr. Brown sent his three bad boys in to see Mr. Westlake the other day and they behave fairly well now. For information, see Mr. Brown as the editor does not know them.

George met a little girl with blonde hair,
He says, "I am for her, I do declare."
He went over to see her one afternoon
And decided he had come too soon,
For when he saw her in the light
He swore he would only call at night.

—R. B. M.

Floyd Bartlett thought he had his happy home established beyond a doubt but got an unhappy surprise. Prunes (for such was the fair maiden's nickname) left him so cold that we fear for his health; he don't act just the same as he did.

Our friend Mr. Wiatt may look old but he sure has young ideas. Having three dates the same night is too much for any one fellow. Look out for Pete.

Mr. Roach is as straight as a file,
Always greets you with a smile,
He is always on the spot
And has a girl he thinks of a lot.

—R. B. M.

Frank L. Thomas from Lake Mills, Iowa, by heck!

Max and "Sloppy Liz" are not,
Max thought "Sloppy Liz" he'd drop
Since Xmas, he has surely changed
For his girl back home (he is engaged).

—L. T. R.

Wiatt, glancing in the direction of some emery paper, asked: "Whose sand-paper is this?" He forgets he is not in a carpenter shop.

Red says he is "chick" because he changed Collier's weekly to Collier's nightly.



Domestic Science Notes

Edited by Emily Bennett and Grace Ainslie.

MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

Miss Day has a fine new Victrola. The girls can now work to music when on duty at the Proctor House.

MISS SHOPBELL ATTENDS CHICAGO FOOD SHOW.

The Patriotic Food Show held in Chicago in January was, in spite of the bad weather, a decided success. Crowds attended and it was felt that the presenting of the problem in this graphic manner did much towards convincing the public of the positive necessity of conservation. Miss Shopbell who assisted in the University of Illinois booth related to me these many interesting facts.

The large coliseum was divided into five sections. Each section consisted of an educational booth in charge of some college, surrounded by commercial booths. The five sections represented respectively proteins, starches, sugars, fruits and vegetables and fats. The educational booths were about sixty feet long and ten feet wide. At each end demonstrations were continually given and in the center were the static exhibits.

The University of Illinois had charge of the protein booth. Their exhibit fell under four general heads: cheese and peas, and Beans, fish, and milk. The cheap and comparatively unknown fish were exploited such as whale meat, bolfin, whiting (sold frozen at 10 cents a lb.) and eulachan (at 15 cents a lb.) Besides such commercial distributors as Booth and Armour, the Bureau of Fisheries had an exhibit. It is interesting to note that the commercial exhibitors advertise their products nowadays in scientific terms, similar to those used by Home Economics teachers for years. A booth in this section that attracted much attention was that of the Toufon Company. Toufon is a product of the soya bean and has been used in the orient for hundreds of years. It looks something like junket when prepared and, when the moisture is pressed out, can be fried for croquettes. It is of especial interest now because the largest factory making it is near Paris, and our American soldiers have it as a food.

The University of Chicago had the starch exhibit. They had students and bakers making all kinds of dough from sweet potato, rice, corn, and barley flours. They raised and answered the questions: What should I know about bread? Does substitution reduce food value? What substitutes are best? How much of these should be used? In front of jars containing the various flours they had breads, muffins, etc., made from them.

The Chicago Normal School had the children demonstrating the fruits and vegetables.

Lewis Institute said: "There are several ways to save sugar. Which is your way? The various ways suggested were sugarless. candy, cake without

frosting, cake made with honey and the use of syrup, molasses, fruit, raisins and chocolate. Cups emptied of coffee, in which undissolved sugar was left were shown as what not to do. It was stated that one-fourth of the sugar of the world is raised on enemy territory. A girl dressed in a Hoover uniform was placarded: "If you can't be a soldier in the trenches, be a soldier in the kitchen or at the table." Cleaned plates gave evidence of what every child can do.

The Chicago School of Arts and Sciences exhibited the various oils and fats to substitute for butter.

In the basement of the coliseum was an army mess hall served by the soldiers in army fashion and open to the public as a restaurant. A patron was handed an aluminum skillet with a handle and a cover. Beef, potatoes, beans and relish were put into the skillets (served cafeteria style) and stewed fruit in the cover. Bread and butter was handed out and cocoa or coffee was served in large granite cups. Charts explaining the soldiers rations and a good deal of army food equipment were on display.

Thousands of the Official Recipe Books, containing all the demonstrations given during the Patriotic Food Show were sold for five cents apiece. Representatives from all over the United States visited the show in order to get ideas to help them in putting on exhibits similar to this first large one.

SENIORS ENJOY BEING CHILDREN.

In Practice Teaching Sewing class, the other day, some of the Senior girls were called upon to practice on the remainder of the class, treating the members as if they were only about ten years old and carefully explaining to them every detail of the simple problems. Much hilarity greeted Esther Thompson who made an admirable teacher, telling the children to raise their hands when they wanted to talk and to be seated after a recitation.

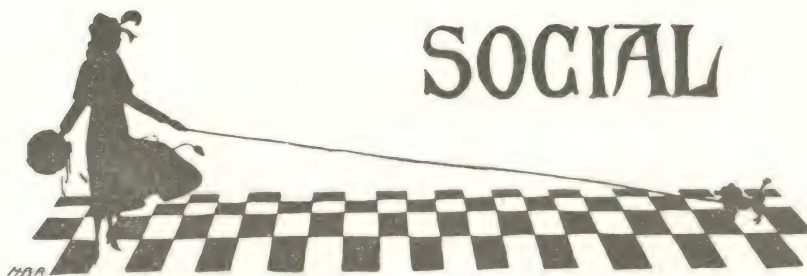
Miss Campbell (calling the roll in Millinery Class 1)—"Miss Feorg."
Miss Feorg (is preoccupied, then starts up)—"Absent."

MILK AND CORN MEAL.

Eight gallons of skim milk are being sold every Thursday, at the Neighborhood House, since the demonstration of its use a few weeks ago. February the seventh was corn meal day there. Miss Shopbell and Mabel Kersey demonstrated the making of corn bread, especially without the use of eggs, and then the bread and about 100 pounds of corn meal were sold.

"WHEATLESS" REALLY "WHEATMORE."

An editorial in the Peoria Transcript suggests that we should look upon our "wheatless" days as "wheatmore" days (and so on through the list in the conservation program) because in reality we are saving up more wheat, etc. for our allies.



Edited by Gertrude Hoagland.

Carl Buchele greatly surprised his many friends by unexpectedly enlisting in the Radio department of the Navy. He is now at the Great Lakes Training Station.

Thursday, January 10th, a spread was enjoyed by a number of Bradley and Peoria High School girls at the home of Miss Mary Ward, on Cooper Street. Those who gathered around the prettily decorated table were the Misses Dorothea Trautvetter, Maxine McClure, Marjorie Paul, Harriet Brown, Salome Jacobs, Dorothy Griesser, Doris Griesser, Edith Dorsey, and Mary Ward.

Many of the alumnae and actives of the Lambda Phi sorority were present at a meeting at the home of Miss Martha Kasjens, January 14th. The meeting was devoted to sewing for the Associated Charities and much work was accomplished.

A number of girls had a spread at the home of Miss Edith Dorsey, Friday, January 18th. Following the spread informal dancing was enjoyed. Those present were: Misses Mary Ward, Marjorie Paul, Salome Jacob, Dorothea Trautvetter, Doris Griesser, Dorothy Griesser, and Edith Dorsey. Messrs. James Keefe, Merritt Schoenfeld, Alfred Hiatt, Frank Brady, Horace Brewer, George Tomlinson, and Landis Hayward.

Tuesday, January 22nd, the active chapter of the Lambda Phi sorority held a meeting at the home of Gladys Brown, on Rebecca Place. Refreshments were served later in the afternoon.

The Omicron Tri Kappa sorority held their fortnightly business and sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Clark Vance, Wednesday, January 23rd.

Thursday evening, January 24th, the active members of Lambda Phi and their escorts enjoyed a bob-sled ride. The rest of the evening was spent with a dance in the amusement room of the Hoagland home on Parkside Drive, where "English Monkey" was served with hot coffee and toasted marshmallows. The affair was one of the most thoroughly enjoyed events of the season. Those who took part in it were: Misses Ruth Hayward, Marjorie Fell, Marian Hadfield, Ahna Wieting, Marian Covey, Gladys Hanna, Doris Peterson, Gladys Brown, and Gertrude Hoagland. Messrs.

Wyman Hunter, Reginald Packard, Castle Zartman, Bob Peterson, Carl Griesser, Dean Battles, Milton Colburn, Edwin Jacquin, and Maynard Stureman.

A jolly bunch of Omicrons had a bob-sled ride, Friday, January 25th. The evening was ideal and after a long ride the party stopped at the home of Miss Marie Donley on Armstrong Avenue, for hot refreshments. Miss Gallagher, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Seitz were the guests of honor. Those present were: Mrs. Fisher, Misses Emily Benton, Louise Mulford, Marie Strehlow, Louise Peters, Marguerite Smith, Florence Zimmermann, Marie Donley, Kathryn Niehaus, Clara Zimmermann, Marjorie Keith, Grace Hoagland, Clarissa Wiggins, Esther Stowell, Frances Beecher, and Lucille Cook.

Friday evening, January 25th, Carl Griesser and Edwin Jacquin gave a very successful subscription dance at the Women's Club. Many Bradley students attended.

On Saturday, January 26th, Misses Esther Stowell and Frances Beecher gave a most delightful charity bridge party at the home of the former. Those present were: Misses Grace Hoagland, Emily Benton, Loretta Ebaugh, Florence Zimmermann, Clarissa Wiggins, and Lucille Cook.

Dr. Wyckoff entertained the active members of the Sigma Phi fraternity at a dinner party at his home, Monday evening, January 27th. Those present were: Edwin Jacquin, Orwood Campbell, Floyd Moore, Robert E. Lackland, Castle Zartman, Ralph Rogers, Donald Murphy and Oliver Williams.

Lawrence Shehan was pledged Sigma Phi, January 28, 1918.

Richard Shamel and C. A. Shamel were formally initiated into Beta Sigma Mu, Thursday, January 31st.

On Friday, February 1st, the Bradley girls, who were former graduates of Manual, had a spread at noon in the cafeteria. Those present were: Helen Chesboro, Rose DuBoff, Sybil Scott, Edna Thomas, Evelyn Fahey, Ada Bouton, Camille Mahannah, Carmen Morris, Edna Schleuter, Emma Reeverts, Marie Rosenbohm, Marie Yutt, Agnes Johnson, Cecil Wright, Janet Grant, and Florence Coale.

A subscription dance with "Hoffie's" four-piece orchestra was given at the Women's Club, February 1, 1918. This most successful dance was sponsored by Graham Battles and Harry Brady.

A jolly afternoon was spent Saturday, February 2nd, when a crowd of Senior Academy girls had a frolic attending the Orpheum theatre and later

going to Block & Kuhl's for tea. Those in the party were: Misses Miriam Bass, Letha Houghton, Jessica Lambert, Helen Wilson, Maude Berger, Ruth Whalen, Lennarie Norton, Elizabeth McIlvaine, Eunice Daly, Helen Tinan, Helen Finch, Margaret Wallace, and Lucille Johnston.

Saturday evening, February 2nd, the annual banquet of the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity was held at the Jefferson Hotel. The national colors and those of the fraternity together with red carnations comprised the decorative scheme. Several speeches were given, Harold Vonachen acting as toastmaster for the occasion. Those present were: Mr. Joseph S. Bikle, Dr. Verne Swain, G. Rreeves, Wallace Snyder, Les Ernst, A. Griggs, Milo Shepherdson, Wendell P. Hiltabrand, Roxy DeNufrio, M. Sherwood, Loy P. Luke, George F. Heinrich, Henry Seiler, Earl Ryan, Henry Gilbert, Tom Stivers, Sydney Goodner, Harold Vonachen, Gilbert Schweider, C. A. Shamel, Dick Shamel, and Fred Dammann.

A few girls were invited to the home of Agnes Gorman on Peoria Avenue, for a delightful knitting party. Light refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Among those present were: Margaret Harty, Virginia Merkle, Mildred Leisy, Marcella Disney, Louise Wagner, Salome Jacob, Marie Wendland, Clarys Fulton, Theda Dinsmore, Elizabeth Avery, Josephine Cowell, Phyllis Maple, and Marian Reeves.

Miss Grace Hoagland and Gertrude Sehm entertained with a very enjoyable charity bridge party at the home of the former on Saturday, February 2nd. Those present were: Misses Katherine Feltman, Marjorie Keith, Frances Beecher, Florence Zimmermann, Clarissa Wiggins, and Clara Colean.

A small but nevertheless jolly bunch of Normal girls had a very enjoyable spread Tuesday, February 5th, at the Irving School. Those present included: Misses Frances Wood, Janet Grant, Evelyn Fahey, Ada Bonton, Luella Messer, and Ellen McCarthy.

The active members of the Lambda Phi sorority met at the home of Doris Peterson, Tuesday, February 5th. Dainty refreshments were served.

At the home of Lucille Cook, on Elmwood Avenue, the active chapter of the Omicron Tri Kappa sorority had a most delightful spread, Tuesday, February 5th.

Miss Florence Leisy entertained the Omicron Tri Kappa sorority at their fortnightly meeting, Wednesday, February 6th. About forty members were present and much sewing was done for the Red Cross.

Misses Grace Hoagland, Esther Stowell, and Frances Beecher entertained Friday, February 8th, with a most delightful Orpheum party, followed by a slumber party at the home of Grace Hoagland on Parkside Drive. The guests took breakfast the next morning at Esther Stowell's on University Street. In the afternoon Misses Florence Zimmermann and Clarissa Wiggins entertained with a bridge party at the home of the former. Those enjoying these social affairs were: Misses Grace Hoagland, Gertrude Sehm, Clarissa Wiggins, Florence Zimmermann, Esther Stowell, Frances Beecher, and Lucille Cook.

Saturday, February 9th, a group of girls entertained at the home of Emily Bennett, in honor of Ulla Graner's birthday. Supper was served by candlelight. After supper tableaux were given representing different past birthdays of the great and a prophecy of the future. Those present were: Ulla Graner, Marian Hadfield, Florence Coale, Esther Houghton, Pauline Pollard, Mabel Kersey, Olga Bodel, Mildred Garber, and Emily Bennett.

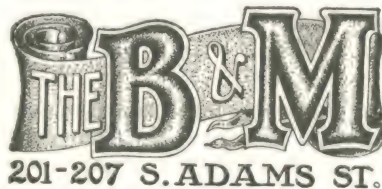
The alumnae and active members of the Lambda Phi sorority held a meeting, Monday, February 11th, at the home of Mrs. Howard Adams, on Cooper Street. Refreshments were served. The afternoon and part of the evening were spent in sewing for the associated charities.

Lawrence Shehan was formally initiated into the Sigma Phi fraternity, Wednesday, February 13th.

Spring's Freshness

is radiated from the many new arrivals in things very charming and pretty in spring ready-to-wear apparel for the young lady at this store.

Fresh, crisp, dainty styles which will appeal to the college girl's love of something smart and very new.



ATHLETICS



Editor, Kenneth M. Jones.

Assistant Dean Battles

ATHLETIC DIRECTORY.

Captain

Sport

Manager

E. Doubet	Football	Harry Brady
Not Chosen	Basketball	Philip Becker
E. Doubet	Baseball	Not chosen
Not chosen	Track	Not chosen
None	Inter-Mural	Herbert White
None	Tennis	Donald Murphy

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 Jos. S. Bickle
 Fred C. Brown
 Verne F. Swain

Student Body.

Lower Academy, Robt. McCormick
 Higher Academy, Vacant
 College, F. Becker
 Girls A. A., R. Hayward

Horological, Edward H. Hornick

Alumni

Edward F. Stock

ADVANCE PREDICTIONS POINT TO GREATEST BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT IN ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HISTORY.

Bradley Gym Scene of Conflicts.

Bradley is fairly buzzing with activities caused by the coming "Little 19" basketball tournament which will be staged on Bradley floor for three successive days, beginning February 28th and ending on the evening of March 2nd. Sixteen of the highest rated colleges of Illinois, a visiting delegation numbering well over the two hundred mark, and backed by the second largest city in the state, points conclusively to the greatest basketball classic of history.

Upsets galore from the initial contest marking the opening of the present season down to the date of this writing, one week in advance of the big tourney, has followed the progress of the sixteen teams competing in the I. I. A. A. this winter, and this still further augments the possibilities of the most exciting meet of all time.

Bradley itself is an apt illustration. From one seemingly hopeless decline one week to a complete reversal of form the next, has been the uncertain course the hilltoppers have pursued from the start. Defeated by

Eureka by an overwhelming score, yet she clashed with the State Normal quintet, the only five having registered a win over the Eureka outfit, and emerged at the long end of the count.

Upon closer investigation, however, this strange situation of affairs begins to assume a more enlightening form. Coach Brown has been forced to struggle along through the majority of the contests with the services of only one really high class forward. The loss of Shehan at center, coming right as it did in the midst of a set of important games, was irreparable. And then without warning almost, with the entrance of the former St. Viator's Star, Vonachen, into the arena to patch up the vacancy at the forward post, and the complete recovery of Shehan, the bluff school began to spring a few surprises that afforded the expert dopesters, so-called, still more material for their flowing pens.

As a result of the changed aspect there is little or no doubt that the B. P. I. five will land among the select of the major division at the opening of hostilities next Thursday, February 28th. In fact, many of the leading newspapers of the circuit are placing the Tech school right up among the three popular choices, Eureka, Wesleyan, and Millikin. These three quintets are recognized as the most formidable teams of the conference, not alone for the records they have been hanging up all season, but also in recognition of the fact that they are composed chiefly of veteran basketball men of two or more years of invaluable training. In few other sports does experience count for so much as in basketball.

Other contingents have likewise shown improvement in their playing of the last few weeks, among them may be placed Millikin, which recently profited immeasurably by the addition of a likely pair of stars, and State Normal, which shook up the team from Eureka so uncomfortably.

Augustana, too, once laid low by the Red and White, have again risen and are pounding at the major division portals with ever increasing vigilance. Coach Brown and his faithfuls are tacked up for one more battle with the Big Swedes, and a tough fight is in sight. The local five will be handicapped without the services of Gordon at guard at this time but still have a capable defense worker in Dayton, whom Brown has groomed into a very persistent performer as utility man. Fuller at running guard, unless the unexpected happens, will be there with his customary pep and ginger to help enliven the play of the hilltoppers.

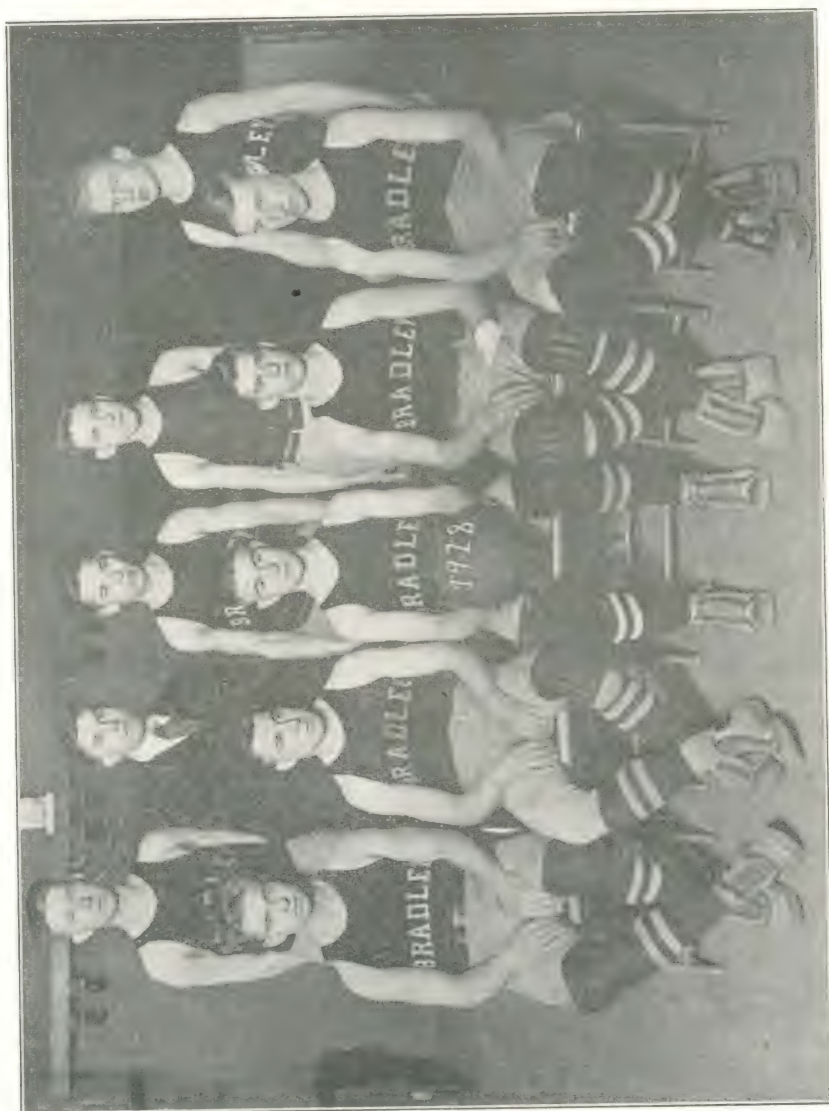
The following teams will compete in the meet and are given in the order that many prominent sport writers have classified them:

Major Division

Eureka
Wesleyan
Millikin
Bradley
Illinois College
Augustana
Charlestown Normal
State Normal

Minor Division

St. Viator's
McKendree
Southern Normal
Lombard
Hedding
Macomb Normal
Carthage
Blackburn



WESLEYAN WALLOPS BRADLEY FIVE, 42 TO 19.

Bradley's basketball five received a sound trouncing at the hands of the Wesleyan College quintet on January 18th, when the Tech team journeyed to Bloomington for the first game with Coach Muhl's highly touted scrappers. Coach Brown's men put up a great fight but their form was no match for the veteran crew.

The Wesleyan team staged a sensational spurt in the final rounds and won an easy victory. The play of the Red and White was ragged on the defensive, but put up a better offensive. With Doubet leading the attack and Catlin ably assisting him, the "Poly" lads slipped one through the oval every once in a while but not often enough to cause the local five any great concern.

It did, however, keep the hilltoppers in the advance position for the greater part of the first half. Then the Muhl combination started and from then on to the finish dropped in counters almost at will. Greiner, Bean, and Southerland were the outstanding lights on the Bloomington college squad and had the Tech defensive men guessing all through.

The battle was one between a veteran collegiate team and one composed almost without exception of prep school players and true to tradition the veterans came out on top.

The final score read 42 and 19 in favor of Wesleyan. The loss of Whitesell, old reliable of the Green and White contingent, who participated in his last battle on this evening, was a hard blow to the championship hopes of the Bloomington school, but they are still counted on to play a decisive part in the coming tourney.

BRADLEY ADMINISTERS SEVERE JOLT TO LOMBARD, WINNING 20 TO 18.

The Red and White registered their first victory of the season on the home floor, when they fought the Lombard basketball quintet and by a two point margin dosed out a defeat to their visitors. It was the most exciting and best played scrap staged on the B. P. I. floor up to this time and caused no little comment from the side lines.

The Bradleyites concentrated their attack in the first half and gained a lead that proved to be sufficient to carry them through to the finish, still on top. Although inferiors in weight and size, the hilltoppers dazzled their opponents at times and made good use of their chances when they found them.

Fuller at guard was the "scintillating" light for the Red and White squad; besides putting up a real, classy brand of defensive work, he secured three field goals during the course of the fray, one of these proving to be final and the decisive counter.

Doubet also stood out from his team-mates, while Bragdon and Stokes for the Lombardians accredited themselves with high honors on their side.

WESLEYAN REPEATS—WINS BY SCORE 31 TO 14.

Once before falling down to their ancient enemies on a foreign floor, the Bradley five made it an unanimous affair several weeks later by repeating the same trick at their own home.

The game was a nip and tuck battle up to the second half when the vigilance of the Red and White warriors relaxed for a time and gave the Bloomington five an opportunity to gain a big edge. For the final ten minutes matters evened up again but never were the Tech men able to regain their lost prestige.

Doubet, just leaving the hospital list, displayed the poorest form of his entire season and missed a number of free attempts at the basket which under other conditions he would have made short work of.

Vonachen made his initial appearance of the 1918 season in this game and showed up great. Gloom clouds that had been harboring over the Red and White camp lost their darkness upon the entrance of this wonderful basket tosser, and loyal Bradley rooters grew optimistic despite the loss of a game to Wesleyan.

RED AND WHITE TOSSERS LOSE TO EUREKA—42 TO 17.

For the second time in their 1918 basketball career the Bradley tossers were forced to acknowledge defeat at the hands of the fast going Eureka quintet, to the tune of 42 to 17. The other time it was 56 to 24, leaving little room for comparison between the improvement of the two fives. Seemingly neither team made great headway during the lapse of a month.

On both occasions the Eureka outfit displayed a real classy brand of the popular indoor sport while the hilltoppers have shown their poorest form of the season. Why this condition of affairs should exist just at the critical time of all others is hard to imagine, but the truth of the fact is unconcealable.

Jury and Omarah, veteran forwards for the Woodford County contingent, time and again took the breath of the spectators by their uncanny ability to put the oval through the hoop and it is safe to say that this priceless pair of Coach Pritchard's were never in better shape.

Early in the scrap Shehan, playing center for the Red and White, was compelled to retire owing to injuries to one of his eyes. Up to this stage of the contest the Bradleyites were running their heavy weight opponents a merry race, but after Shehan's retirement the charm seemed to break and they broke down under the bombardment. No regular substitute being available, Coach Brown found it necessary to shift Becker to the pivot position from his stand at back guard. Phil did his best but his unfamiliarity with this section of the floor was noticeable.

Then Doubet, who was experiencing a multitude of troubles before, had the privilege of verifying the old saying, "Misfortunes never come singly." He suffered a hard rap on the head, fell heavily on the floor and was forced to seek shelter. Without "Doubie" taking his accustomed part in the fray the chances of a victory grew mighty slim.

Only one hilltopper, Harold Vonachen, former Spalding and St. Viator's star, made any impression against the veteran Pritchard crew, he securing three field goals and two foul tosses during the course of the contest.

Eureka made the majority of her baskets in the last half when she let out her reserves. From this point on the outcome was only a question of numbers.

Bradley players and students who witnessed the game upon their return home were unanimous in their opinion that the Eureka quintet would prove to be the foremost contenders for title honors in the big tournament to be held on Bradley floor February 28th and March 1st and 2nd.

RED AND WHITE LOSE HARD BATTLE TO MILLIKIN QUINTET.

After one of the hardest fought battles of their history, the Bradley basketball five were forced to bow down to their Millikin opponents February 9th, by the score of 28 to 19. For the first five minutes of play the score rested neither on one side or the other, but from this juncture on the Poly crew lost their bearings seemingly and never thereafter headed the big blue scrappers.

The clever floor work of Saalwatcher and Gill cinched the victory for the Millikites, they evading the Red and White guards with ease and shooting baskets with persistent regularity. It was in this department of the team that Coach Brown experienced his greatest difficulty. Had the defensive warriors been going at their customary gait the outcome of the battle might have taken a different turn.

In the second period the hilltoppers came back strong for a few minutes and threatened to climb up on the lead the Blue quintet had gained. With Doubet captaining the drive and Vonachen keeping pace at his side, the lead was cut down to three points. The effort lacked stamina, however and once more the Decatur five pounced upon the ball and bagan another great artillery fire with such results that the Bradley quintet was soon lost in the smoke.

But—watch the hilltoppers turn the trick when they clash again with Millikin at the World's Greatest basketball tournament next week.

BRADLEY SPRINGS SURPRISE—DEFEATS NORMAL QUINTET 33 TO 19.

Bradley went into the battle with the formidable State Normal basketballers with blood in her eyes and those who saw the fray are confident that she spilled all of it. For the great State Normal, who had only four days before met and overcome the heretofore undefeated Eureka quintet, was taken to a decisive cleaning by Coach Brown's high school warriors. The score, an inconsiderate matter as far as the results of the game went, stood 33 and 19 at the closing whistle.

Still more remarkable about the defeat administered to the teachers was the fact that the Red and White entered the scrimmage minus the services of its star back guard, Harry Gordon. Gordon the day before had, with his customary disregard for trivials, attempted to dash through the plate glass door entering to the hall, and had suffered in consequence a badly lacerated arm, in which the physician found it necessary to take several stitches.

Dayton, former Northfield, Minnesota, man, who joined the hilltoppers in the middle of their season, took Gordon's place at guard and carried himself off with high honors.

Coach Brown had drilled into his followers before the Normal game the requisites of a win as much as he had drilled into them the fundamentals of the basketball art and his constituents were bubbling over with fight when they met the Pedagogues from Normal Friday night.

The result was just what all the expert dopesters had not predicted. The hilltoppers showed from the start their superiority and incidentally assured themselves of a coveted place among the elite of the coming big "Little 19" tourney. Doubet and Vonachen were the bright lights of the evening, this matchless pair alone securing more than sufficient points for a victory.

The scrap early developed into a rough and tumble affair and Doubet was caught in the mesh of it in a collision with Bone, guard for the visiting quintet. Both men took their seats on the side lines.

The defensive work of Fuller and Dayton comes in for its share of the honors, for hardly had the goalward drive of the Teachers begun but either one of the Bradley defense men knocked the props from under and sent the ball soaring back to the forwards. Fuller also credited himself with two field goals in the first few minutes of play. Shehan at center looked better than at any time since his recovery from the sickness which proved to be such a costly matter to the Red and White.

Only one Normal player starred for the invaders, "Dud" Courtright piling up a total of twelve counters for his five, the highest individual score of the evening.

Coach Russell's team still appears as a sure bidder for a place in the major division in the big conference tourney in Peoria next week.

INTER-MURAL BASKETBALL SEASON GREAT SUCCESS—TUCKERS AND HAYWARDS WIN TITLES.

Final Standings of Teams.

<i>Junior League.</i>		<i>Senior League.</i>	
Tucker.....	.833	Hayward.....	1.000
Hayward.....	.667	Battles.....	.800
Burner.....	.500	Williams.....	.600
Scott.....	.000	Lackland.....	.400
		Jacquin.....	.200
		Meyers.....	.000

Highest honors in the inter-mural basketball league go to the Tuckers of the Junior division and the Haywards of the upper division. Both these fives appeared head and shoulders above their competitors and none will grudge them their victories. The Hayward outfit, with their seasoned captain piloting them through, took their opponents by storm and never once did they bend to defeat. One of the closest scraps the Hayward combination engaged in, however, was with Ed Jacquin's quintet, they nosing out a victory by a scant point. This was the tendency of the battles

all through the season, most of the contests being decided only at the last minute of play. Bud Battles' fighters ran the leaders a merry race but could not administer the necessary defeat to place them astride their rivals.

In the Junior League the strife was even more bitter. The Tuckers, Haywards, and Burners all made great plays for the championship honors, only at the last did the Tuckerians make secure their top position. Scott's contingent suffered the poorest season of the entire ten squads with not a single win to their credit.

The champions:

Senior League.

Hayward, forward, captain.
Lee, forward.
Clark, center
Taylor, guard.
Collier, guard.
Carroll, guard.

Junior League.

Tucker, forward, captain.
Haynes forward.
Overton, center.
McCormick, guard
Roth, guard.

TRACK TRAINING BEGINS WITH TWICE-A-WEEK CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS.

Coach Martin and Manager Dean Battles are in earnest when they state that the B. P. I. are going to be represented by one of the best and most "efficient" squad of track athletes this spring that ever paced around the cinder path. To this end they have issued a mid-winter call for ambitious tracksters and the call has brought the largest squad out for work that has ever reported for this form of training.

The first run was held early in January when twenty-one candidates, including most of the basketball men, set out for a three-mile run over the hills. From this initial workout up to the present time similar "cross-countries" have taken place twice weekly.

Regular spring training will begin some time next month, the exact date the coach has not yet announced. This makes little difference, however, for practically all the track men are now indulging in some form or other of conditioning work. Almost any afternoon prospective track stars may be seen warming up the indoor track in the gym, getting themselves in shape for the more trying work-outs that will come later with the opening of regular out-of-door training.

This year a very good outlay of material presents itself for trials and especially so in the academy division. Here many of last year's stars are on the job again with a pleasing addition of some promising new material.

The Sommers boys of long distance fame are out for premier honors this year they state, and those who know their antics of the past have few arguments to bring up against these all inclusive statements. Both Ed and Al are admittedly comers in the mile and half mile events.

The Hayward brother combination threatens to upset all previous records in the pole vaults, at which both men rank among the foremost

in the high schools of central Illinois. Gordon, basketball star, will be the mainstay in the hurdles, with Jacquin furnishing some fast competition. Dash men are prominent, with Wittick, Battles, Catlin, Taylor, White, and Hoffman entered in the lists. Others that are depended upon to give a good account of themselves are Wynd, Ernest, and Thrine in the weight events, Jones in the distances, Meyers in the broad jump, Bill Clark and Taylor in the high jumping.

Manager Battles has been negotiating with Herke of Peoria High on another track meet such as was staged in the Bradley gym last year. Everything points to a renewal of hostilities this year, the meet to take place probably on the 13th of March.

SOME WHO ARE WORKING FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE TOURNEY.

President Fred Brown early in the month appointed a capable and energetic force of assistants to work with him in his endeavors to assure the success of the tournament in every respect. The committees form an important part of the co-workers of the coach and are as follows:

Ticket—J. S. Bikle, R. Lackland, R. McCormick.

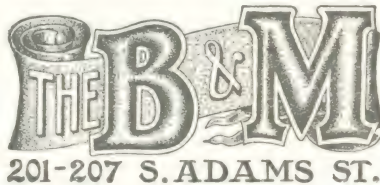
Publicity—V. F. Swaim, P. Becker, E. Jacquin, K. Jones, Wm. Hornick, C. Greisser.

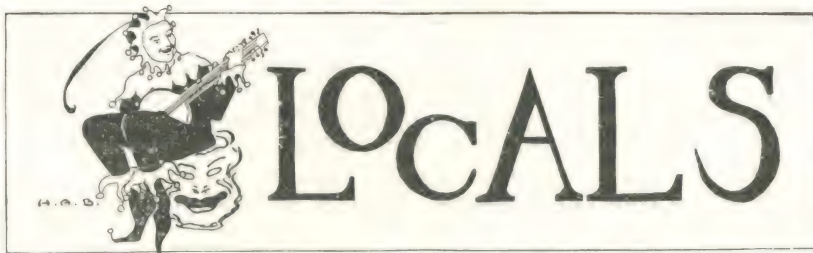
Social—H. Brady, D. Murphy, F. Dammon, D. Battles, O. Campbell, Vonachen, A. Dunn, H. Hadfield, H. White.

Floor management—W. B. Martin, Jack Truesdale, Meyer D. Battles.

THE NEW SPRING SUITS and TOP COATS are ready for you, young man!

And if you are looking for something with individual style, that will appeal to your desire for something entirely different you will find it here in a hundred new fabrics and models. As usual, for your Spring needs, you will go to





Edited by Herbert B. White and Nina Keith.

POOR BOY!

Miss C. (in English)—“Mr. Covey, what are pauses?”
Jay—“They’re things that grow on catses.”

JAY’S NONSENSE AGAIN.

Dr. Wyckoff—“Why didn’t Queen Elizabeth want to get married?”
Bright Jay—“ ’Cause she wanted to stay single.”

A POME—THE ELEVATOR.

Myself and I climbed up the stairs,
Ever so many flights and pairs,
We shot down in an elevator,
Myself came first—I followed later;
It seemed an age until we met;
We feel disturbed and lonesome yet.

Due to the strenuous times and the emphatic appeals of the government that we go by a —less schedule, we deem it proper to change from a most column to a —less column. Therefore:—

Meatless.....	Old Man Murphy
Cheatless.....	B. P. I. Gamblers’ Union
Beatless.....	Taylor
Sweetless.....	6c cocoa
Heartless.....	Comstock
Noiseless.....	The Halls??
Brainless.....	We, Us, and Co.
Mouthless.....	The Senior Mouthless Society
Feetless.....	Vonachen’s Gym socks
Heatless.....	The Gym

ONE CHANCE.

The Girl—“My father died and left me little or nothing. What shall I do?”

The Friend—“You might wear it in a musical comedy.”

Donald Hayward—“Where are you going?”

Landis—“To get some gasoline for the Ford.”

Don—“What, in those clothes?”

L.—“No, in this can.”

"JUST DON'T MIND IT."**"Do He? Well, I Hope to Live to Tell You He Do."**

Look, girls, and see who we have with us today. Just don't get impatient. Stand back, please! Let him have air. Now then; there you are, Fat, lots of company.

A person needs only one-half of a guess to realize who these pictures represent. The first picture on the program is that of Chief Engineer Dwight M., and the second of Judge D. M. Ernest. Both are of real life, as Engineer Dwight M. had a reputation of being the fastest toy locomotive driver on the West Bluff, while Judge Ernest was the political leader, free adviser and influential spokesman for one of the gangs of youthful marauders.



Last fall Friend Arbuckle was one of the main cogs of the football team and as far as that sport at least is concerned has a bright and glorious future before him. The same applies to dances and society in general, because who is the girl that would not accept a date with this Grecian slave who sold at the Classical Club action for the monstrous sum of 10,115 denarii, 13 sestertii? Well, we know that they do and better still that Fat is exceedingly popular with all the fellows since he is a genuine fellow in every sense of the word.

Circulation
Last Month
Poor

The Mocking Bird

Circulation
This Month
Unnecessary

VOL. 1

Bradley, Feb., 1918.

No. 4

Deutschland is Captured. Extra!

Daring Deeds of Bradleyites Prove Means of Capturing This Freighter.

(Bulletin)

The submarine Deutschland was captured by several Bradley students. The other evening some of the fellows were in swimming when they noticed and immediately captured Salzy as he was coming to the surface. There was no bloodshed.

The Waist of one of our Nachural reesorsers, or The value of the Sord fish.

While unkle Sam is tryink to utalize every pocible source of ade in the presant crisis he is waisting one naturel miens of exterminating tha you Bote. With littal expense to tha war department we could get in connection with tha King of them sord Fishes and get his gang on hour side.

All living beings on earth are in this here scrap; Why not get next to tha fish kickdom? Tha sord Fishes could sneak up on them dutch you bots and run a whole clean thru 'em thus exterminating tha menace.

I acs you Sec. Baker why dont you investigate this here swell chanche and do away with them darn submarines?

Edi T. Orial.

BRADLEY BASKETBALL MEN SIDETRACKED AT BUREAU.

Undergo Many Hardships But No Casualties Are Recorded.

The team was all balled up at that famous Junction heretofore known as Bureau junction, but from heretofore the team will hail it as "Gimme Center". Dempsey, escorted by his usual loud tie, and Catlin, who, by the way, was under the influence of too much ginger ale, marched gallantly down the street. Fuller guarded several girls while the villain, Edwin Norman Jacquin, pursued with his diary in his hands. Hank Gordon, "Gimme" Becker, and Youngster Doubet made up the trio who looted the town while Coach Brown was satisfied at keeping away from the before-mentioned kidunks and holding consultation with his goulasches.

Monsieur Peacock informs us that he intends making a mash on the oldest Griesser twin.

Notice!!!!

Old 348 was found in machine shop by Hank Gordon. Doc Yak gave no reward.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Established, Again

Adam Nut.....Editor-in-Chief
Wood N. Coffin.....Business Mgr.
Lizzie U. Gottum...Associate Editor
O. M. Niscient.....So Ciety

Notice.

As per warning, we have sold the paper to Adam Nut, a very capable plagiarist.

Editorial.

Civilization is a state of affairs where nothing can be done without first being financed.

Yea team! Behold a team of tickled pink winning the big I. I. A. A. tournament Feb. 28, March 1, 2, at B. P. I. We are with you, team, so do your best and we will help all we can.

We are all sorry to hear that our fond friend Potassium Io died.

Army and Navy Bug.

A new bug of the "Maggie" Ruhaak type has started an information bureau for answering war questions and telling military secrets.

DEAD.

CeASer, CicErO, AnD aLL the Rest of That GanG of old tilme Pen wArrioRs in tHe WorLD Of AgeS ago. The FunerAl nOtice of Their Works will Be gilVen lateR.

SurViveD bY a Multitude of TEaCherS aNd a BuncH of Dis-SatiSfied stuDents.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—A lesson on praying (not preying). Polyscope Staff.

WANTED—A private office for each student, or else a policeman to take charge of the halls.

LOST—My Rep. as a nightingale. A member of the onion quartet.

FOUND—Millions of baby microbes, presumably contracted from a kiss. Owner will find them in the library during noon hour.

STOLEN—A pair of *solid* gold cuff buttons. Reward if returned to Percival.

WANTED—A game with some team that we can lick. Bob Lackland.

FOR SALE
Unused Gossip
Strictly Fresh
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Undertaking
To Suit You
at
Schnitzel's
(First Class
Tayloys)

Dr. Ashman, in Chem. 2—"When you heat a gas the molecules go faster and lit harder."

This explains why a person is able to be so forceful when you get him all "het" up.

SOME MATH.

All you birds who went to the expense of buying violets last Valentine's day will find that this little problem will solve your expense account:

If six bunches cost fifty cents each, what will one bunch cost?

INQUISITIVE QUIZ.

If my car runs out of oil, will Carl Griesser?

Zartman—"Do you like nuts?"

Jacquin—"I like some nuts."

IT DEPENDS.

Miss Bell—"What do you call a man that runs an auto?"

George H.—"It depends on how near he comes to hitting me."

Kelly says that Gordon is all lit up like a depot stove.

IN SENIOR DRAWING CLASS.

Pa Keir—"Are you supposed to turn the outside up or the inside down?"

Our advice is that Papa should think it out for himself.

Jacquin—"Why do you think Battles is stupid? He says a clever thing often."

Maudie—"That's just it—he should say it only once."

Most people are all right; their ideas are wrong.

TAKE HIM OUT.

Miss Blossom—"Is that where you are supposed to sharpen your pencil?" (Meaning on the floor.)

Covey—"Sure, on the end opposite the eraser."

HEP, HEP!

"Pa, what are seasoned troops?"

"Those that have 'pep' and 'ginger' in 'em, I suppose, my son."

LOOK HERE!

Pa Comp asked his wife: "Why is a husband like dough?"

He expected her to give up and he was going to say, "Because a woman needs him," but she said it was because he was "Hard to get off her hands."

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SAW MORE WOOD
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YOUR HOTEL

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Excellent Cafes

Good Music

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Many Brag in their
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